# MUSIC AND MUSICIANS

"Priests' March" (Mendelssohn).

At the instance of members of the musical and medical professions desiring to standardize singing and compel licensed cesching, as well as to offset charges that voices are rounced by inexpert instruction, eminent musicians, criticies, and physicians constituted an examining board which conducted a comprehensive test of the abilities of professional and student singers in frumford Hall, New York, during the past week. As a result of the examination, the highest honor, a State diploma of graduation, was awarded to Miss Emira C. Nagel, of Boston. Fourieen others received certificates.

Paderewski was recently the principal mover in a series of most interesting concerts in the picturesque town of Vevry in Switzerland on the shore of Lake Geneva. The street puntat in a devoted-friend and admirer of Camille Saint-Saens. He arranged for the presence there of the distinguished French composer, and suit to it that Saint-Saenis music occupied the greater part of the programs. The festival was a great success, and it reached its highest point when Saint-Saens and Paderewski played together on two planos, with Rudolph Gans and Bruest Schelling turning the pages.

Fritz Kreisler, the distinguished Austrian violinist, has finished his work for the season, giving his final concert in London in the middle of June. He is now at his home in Berlin, where he purposes staying until the latter part of July, when he will go to the mountains for a when he will go to the mountains for a few weeks to get a complete rest from the past arduous season and a reserve of strength for the big tour he is to make in America next year. During the past season Kreisfer played 162 times, including twenty appearances in America. His season began in London, September 28, and ended in the same city June 15. During the coming winter he will play at least as many times, including approximately 106 appearances in the United State and Canada.

mately 190 appearances in the United State and Canada.

Miss Katharine McNeal, who has just returned from a year of study in Bertin, is giving a series of recitals in her home. The following proferam was rendered hast Thursday night. Miss McNeal was assisted by Miss A. Root, soprano, and Mr. Charles Frailey, violinist.

Warum-Grillen, roma-toe, Aupschuring (Schumann), Miss McNeal; romance (Hummell), menuett (McMart), Reigen seilzer Geister (Gluck), Berceius slave (Netuda), Mr. Frailey; two studes, noctures (Chopin), Miss McNeal; "A Red. Rose" (Hastings), "TA Name (Mary Knight Wood), invictus, (Firuno (Chopin), Miss Root; sonette, No. 12, chapsodie, No. 5 (Liest), Miss McNeal.

At the Washington College of Music an intermediate examination recital was given last Friday by the Misses Bradiey, Latus, and Reynolds, of the class of Mr. Frank Norris Jones. The program was as follows: Concerto, D major, first and second movements (Mozart), Miss Beynolds; "Sollegzietto" (Fh. E. Bach), "Invention, No. S' (Joh. R. Bach), "Harmonious Blacksmith" (Handel), Miss Latus; Fantialse, C minor (Mozart), "Papillous" (Grieg), "Grillen"

Dance" (Chaminade), Valse, A flat marked in greated in greated in the property of the Virgil Clavier Schöol, gave their last recital for the season has at the virgil Clavier Schöol, gave their last recital for the season has at the virgil Clavier Schöol, gave their last recital for the season has a season of the Virgil Clavier Schöol, gave their last recital for the season has season was rendered. "Market Millis (Schubert), Getrusch (Foop), Helen Millis (Strate), Helen Lasterner, "Carkool (Foop), Helen Millis (Virgil, Ethel Lente," and "Sy the Millis (Virgil, Ethel Lente," "Antherine Kernan: "Valse" (Spindler), Katherine Kernan: "Valse" (Spindler), Margaret Beck, "Kiln Dance" (Spindler), Margaret Margaret Millis (Spindler), Margaret Margaret Millis (Spindler), Margaret Margaret Millis (Spindler), Margaret Millis (Spindler), Margaret Millis (Spindler), Margaret Millis (Spindler), Margaret Millis (Spindler),

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The pupils, including the orchestral school of William J. Oates, appeared in the English Lutheran Church, New Jordan (Mostawski), Miss Bradley, "Fas des Amphores (Chaminade), Miss Reynolds: "Sous Bole" (Staub), "Scarf Danies" (Chaminade), Miss Bradley, "Free Is a free addence.

The following musical numbers will be rendered at the Kirst Congregational Church today: At the morning service of the Virgi Clavier School, Miss Bradley, "Gerburth, Gertrude Rosinski and Helen Latterner; "Cuckoo" (Popp), Helen Latterner; "Gunkoo", "Astille Gordon, "Incline Tibe Spring" (Gurittt), Gertrude Rosinski and "Soldiers Ace Coming" (Hiller), Miss Natalle Gordon, "Hulling Tibe Spring" (Gurittt), Gertrude Rosinski and "Soldiers Ace Coming" (Hiller), Miss Natalle Gordon, "Hulling Tibe Spring" (Gurittt), Arness Slitt; "Value" (Latterner; "Gunkoo", Mary Aller, Morang Gordon, "Hulling And Spring" (Hiller), Josephine McFanny; "Hunting Song" (Spring" (Hiller), Miss Natalle Gordon, "Hulling Rosing Gurittt), At the instance of members of the missing and compet Rosens of Spring" (Hiller), Josephine McFanny; "Hunting Song" (Spring" (Hiller), Miss Natalle Gordon, "Hulling Rosing Gurittt), Arness Slitt; "Value" (Latterner; "Graph, Mary Aller", Morang Gordon, "Hulling Rosing Gurittt), Arness Guritt, Arness Guritt, Arness Ristit; "Value" (Latterner; "Gurittt), Arness Guritte, Arness Ristit;



A piano recital was given by the young r pupils of Miss Margaret T. Keste, saisted by Miss Frances Keste, at her saidence, 267 K Street, Saturday after-

assisted by Miss Prances Keefe, at hermentation. Mr. K. Streek, Saturday aftermentation. Mr. K. Streek, Saturday aftermentation. The program, which was carried out
with accuracy and success, consisted of
the following numbers:

"June Barcarolle., (Tachalkowsky);
Romance." Sans Parcles (Streebbog);
La Papillion (Greig); "Robins of the
Woodland (Wilson): The Maiden's
Wish" (Chopin); Impromptu (Schubert),
and "Value Caprice.

The opening number was Verdi's "Il
Trovatore," played by Grace Hewitt,
Henrietta and Marie Keys performed a
violin and plans solo successfully. Pearl
Young played with graceful ease the
"Mountain Stream" (Smith), and Ellean
Guidey and Teresa Vroom were pleasing
the Home by Lesbach and a manurka
by Bohm.
An enjoyable features of the afternoon
were the four hand selections. "Lustspiel Overture," by Miss Keefe and sister, and
'Sleigh Bide," by Mary Fitzgerald and
Grace Hewitt.
Teresa Keleher rendered "Moonlight on
the Hudson" (Wilson), and Mary Fitzgerald, a youthful and talented musician,
Harilett's "Grand Pulka de Concert" as
the closing number.

Mildred Schults, Agnes Keleber, Gladys
Mones, and Frances Holt performed admirably well.
Other participants were Rose Young,
Helen McClellan, Katherine Webster,
Mustree Enright Margoerite Thomas,
Harthey Horse House, Anna Cohen, Robert
Lloyd, Grace Myers, Hazel Allen, Dorothy
Raner, Louise Speer, and Francis Gessford).

Refreshments were served and medals
awarded to Mary Fitzgerald and Grace
Hewitt.

King and Miss McCourt.

The pupils of Miss Ednah Landvoight, a pupil of Miss Altee E. Burbage, were heard in recital on Saturday evening at her studio, when the following program was given: "Morceau Characteristique" (Wollenbaupt), Miss Ethel Hegner: "In a Racing Chair" (Adams), "Happy Farmer" (Schumann), "Dance of the Maricnettes" (Adams), Miss Ruth Finnis: Loure (Bach), Paupee Valante (Poidini), Miss Lida Gunn; (Fide and Teek) (Ellenburg, Miss Lucy Berry; "Sonatine" (Köhler), "Pink" (Lichner), Miss Isabel Allen; "Simple Confession" (Thome), "A Shenherd's Tale" (Nevin), Miss Edna Flicker: "Alpine Song" (Ducelle), "Little





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MASONIC NOTES.

"Martha Chapter, No. 4, at its last meeting celebrated its eighteenth anniversary. The members turned out in such numbers that the large chapter room was crowded to everflowing. A delightful entertainment was enloyed by the members. Worth Matron Mrs. Lillian McKensis, who was chairman of the committee having in charge the recent ministrel show given by the chapter, made a report showing a net profit from the show of \$200. This was the most successful and profitable entertainment ever given by the chapter. The ladies of the ministrel company were readed to a launch party by Charles D. Shackelford, under whose direction the show was given.

Eureka Chapter, No. 4, R. A. M., con-

show was given.

Eureka Chapter, No. 4, R. A. M., conferred the past master and past most excellent degrees on several candidates for a sister chapter as 'Is last meeting with W. M. Wailes in the East. Notwithstanding the hot might, a large number of companions turned out to witness the degrees, and were given a welcome by High Priest W. T. Paine.

# CIVIL WAR VETERAN MAKES PILGRIMAGE

New York Central Official Visits Tomb of Woman Who Saved His Life.

A romance that softened the harsh horrors of war is told in a dispatch from Hagerstown, Md. Col. James M. Schoon-maker, vice president of the New York Central Lines, visiting the Maryland town in his private car, himself told the story.

May are town and town in the country of the control Lines, visiting the Maryland town in his private car, himself told the control Lines, visiting the Maryland town in his private car, himself told the "My business was not for business purposes alone. In fact, my chief object was to pay tribute to the memory of a dead woman, who more than fifty years ago saved my life," he said, "In the early fail of 1861, Capt. Sault troop of cavairy, of which I was a member, was asent to Williamsport to guard the ford across the Potomas River. We were conflued in a little roadside taxen near Williamsport, which served as a bospital. "For weeks I hovered between life and death, and the good old country doctor, that attended me told me afterward that I never would have survived the terrible rawages of that dread disease had it not been for a kind-hearted girl, not yet out of her teens, who came daily to my control to the for teens, who came daily to my control to the for the teens, who came daily to my control to the form williamsport to Pitts burg. She was Miss Margaret Anderson, the lady who had so befriended me, but I had never found time to do so. Two years ago death robbed me of the opportunity of ever expressing my gratit to to her. Upon learning of her death I had been torn down a number of years ago."

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The District brunch of the Woman's National Rivers and Harbors Congress held a business meeting in the pariors of the New Willard Hotel Friday meening, with the president, Mrs. Leonard H. Wilder in the chair. A number of important questions regarding the work were brought up, discussed, and acted upon. Resolutions were adopted favoring the plans, approved by Col. Laugefel, the engineer officer is charge of the District water supply system, for improving the imperfect sewerage facilities in the vicinity of the Dalecarlia or the receiving reservoir on the Conduit Road at the District line. Following is the list of some of the members: Mrs. Leonard H. Wilder, president: Mrs. A. L. Fearce, director; Mrs. L. A. Pietcher, wife of the Senator from Florida, past president of the District, now president-at-large; Mrs. Handcock, now president-at-large; Mrs. Handcock.

Shepherdess" (Schytte), Miss Kathryn Huntemann; "Petete Scene Suisse" (Gurgmuller), Miss Finnin; "Minute Waits" (Chopin), Mrs. G. A. Johnson; "Shepherde All and Maldens Fair" (Nevin), Miss Gunn; Second Manurka (Godard), Miss Hegner. Miss Marie McCourt, pianist, of the Peshody Conservatory, of Baitimore, assisted.

A very artistic and at the same time varied program was given on Monday remained to the force of the finest ever turned out by this city. The concert, which was given promises of being one of the finest ever turned out by this city. The concert, which was arranged by Mr. Charles Trowbridge Tittmann, an enthusiastic oarsman, not only proved a great financial success, but was an unusually snjoyable one. A male quartet, composed of Mr. John Bowle, first tenor, Mr. Clabaugh, first base, and Mr. Tittmann, second base, sang several numbers at the beginning of the concert and also in the intervals between the numbers of Mrs. Helen Donohue De Yo and Mr. John Bowle, Both of these singers sang exceptionally well and were repeatedly encored.

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And all of that,
Until she called
A yacht a "yat."

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Miss Harriett B. Douglas has retu from a two-weeks' visit to Miss Na McCleiland.

Mrs. India A. Hudson is visiting her laughter, Mrs. H. O. Pattison, Peoria,

and Mrs. Clarence T. Collin York, are visiting their cousin, Presion, in South Royal Street

Mr. Albert Raiph Michton, of this city, and Miss Ida Levy, of Durham, N. C., were married Tuesday night last in the Liberty Street Synagogue, Durham, N. C. Following a northern wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Michton will piake their home

Miss Eva Smith and Miss Elizabeth Hantzmon have gone to Accotink, Fair-fax County, Va., where they will spend the next week.

Mrs. Frank Wagner and Mrs. Charles Brill and daughter, of Cleveland, Ohio, who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Brill, have returned to their

home.

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Williaton and son, who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Brill, have returned by motor car, accompanied by Miss Kathryn Brill, to their home.

Misses Emms and Ellianeth Markwood, of Charlottesville, Va., are guests of Mrs. F. H. Schneider at her home in Queen Street.

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Miss Clara A. Moore, who has been the guest of her aunt, Mrs. G. William Ramsay, for the past few months has gone to Sandy Springs, Md., to spend the summer with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Moore.

Mrs. Bobert S. Barrett has returned after a visit to realities in Memphis, Nashville, and Atlanta.

Miss Mary Olenn unter was the week-end guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Brown, Washington. Mrs. Joseph Carr, of Newport News, Va., is the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Gardner L. Boothe, in South Columbus Street.

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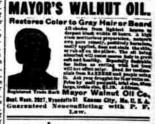
Miss Eaidee A. Saunders, of Warrenton, Va., is the guest of her coustn, Mrs.

M. C. C. Payton, in Rosemont.

Mrs. Lewis H. Machen has returned atter a visit to her sister, Mrs. Lansing M. Dow, Vienna, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Milton French have returned from their wedding trip and are now living in Cameron Street. Mr. O. B. Hopkins has returned from visit to his parents, near Uraville, Md. Mrs. R. L. Ames and daughter, Miss Mary, are the guests of Dr. and Mrs. Cropper, of Suffolk, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kramer Emers of Ottawa. Canada, are the guests of and Mrs. Lee R. Emerson, 607 Oron Street.





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